MICHALKE HOUSE/ HOFFACKER HOUSE

1841-1850

MARYLAND LINE

PRIVATE

This is a small, two-story, plus attic frame structure in Victorian style, much refurbished. This house is cross-gabled, with an enclosed, full-width front porch, dangerously close to the York Road. The house is slightly primitive, and seems to have appeared between the tax lists of 1841 and 1852, and is probably one of the small squares on the J.C. Sidney map of 1850. The first owner was John Migkeilski (also spelled Michalcke), who in 1874 sold to Michael Krout for \$500. The lot was 98 square perches, a unit that can be consistently followed through the deeds for many decades. The second owner, William T. Day, was found in State business directories of 1878 as a carpenter and undertaker. Ida E. Tyson was the owner in the 1918 tax list.

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MICHALKE HOUSE

CONDITION

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Michalke House or Hoffacker House is a small, two-story plus attic frame structure in Victorian style, much refurbished and refitted. The house has a cross-gable with a 2-over-1 sash window. There are three bays across the main facade and the house was probably built with a center hall floor plan. most noticeable aspects of the house are its dangerous proximity to the York Road and the filling in of the full-width front porch. The porch has been rendered into rooms with a solid flush door in the center bay and square, shuttered windows on either side; there are also shuttered sash windows at the ends of the porch. The one visible (not shuttered) window had 1-over-1 lights. The porch deck is only one step above grade. Four square brick pedestals project through the aluminum siding and probably support the now covered posts that hold up the porch roof.

Windows at the second-story level are 1-over-1 double-hung types, probably of relatively recent installation. The windows are irregularly spaced in the ends of the main block. On the south, there are two four-light windows in the gable peak, but a 6-light window on the north end. The south end has two bays of 1-over-1 windows at the south end, one centrally located window of the same type at the second story level. The north end of the main block has only one full-sized window, that at the secondstory level close to the street facade.

The rear wing is a gable-roofed extension, one bay deep, not quite flush, but offset about a foot northward, from the north end of the main block. At the rear of the extension is a brick outside end chimney.

Flush with the south end of the main block is a small, shedroofed one-story addition. Roofing material for the entire house is black rubber tile material. Foundation is stone, about 2 feet of it exposed on the south of the house. There are no cellar windows visible on front or sides. There is a small gambrel-roofed frame barn in the rear of the house.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

MICHALKE HOUSE

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1500-1599	AGRICULTURE	ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SCULPTURE
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1700-1799	ART	ENGINEERING	MUSIC	THEATER
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SPECIFIC DATES 1841-50

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This slightly primitive Victorian house seems to have existed as far back as the 1852 assessment, but it does not emerge from the 1841 assessment, when the town was only beginning to develop. (1) This house is probably represented by a small square on the 1850 map by J. C. Sidney, but the map is so crowded that it is difficult to read the names and symbols, even on an original print. (2)

The 1852 assessment listed John Migkeilski (sic) with a "Lot of Land in New Market with the improvements thereon." (3)

In 1874, John C. Michalcke (sic) conveyed to Michael Krout for \$500; this lot was 98 square perches, and that quantity of land can be followed through various deeds. (4) Krout kept the place a few weeks and sold to William T. Day. (5) Day is found in the 1876 tax ledger with a House and Lot in New Market worth \$300, and the atlas of 1877 shows William Day, as does a plat made of town lots in 1880. (6)

The 1896 tax ledger also included a smokehouse and a stable which were lumped under "outbuildings" in 1911. The 1878 State business directory had shown William Day listed under carpenters and undertakers, one of the two listed for New Market. (7) The 1918 tax ledger gave some dimensions for the buildings owned by Ida E. Tyson, who had purchased two years before from Maria L. Day and other Days who lived in Pennsylvania:

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MICHALKE HOUSE

Mrs. Day was shown as owner in the 1915 Bromley atlas, where this is one of the few houses in the north end of town that are identified. The subsequent owners were: James T. Kinard and wife (1924); Loretta Effie Kinard and Lowevella Goldie Hoffacker (1948); and Lowevella Golda Hoffacker and Paul F. Hoffacker (1959). (9)

NOTES:

- 1. Assessor's Field Book, District 7, Hall of Records.
- 2. J. C. Sidney and P. J. Browne, "Map of the City and County of Baltimore from Original Surveys," (Baltimore, 1850).
- 3. Assessment, District 7, 1852, Hall of Records #8256.
- 4. Transfer is referenced in B.C. Deeds, JB 93:106, but not indexed; never recorded.
- 5. B.C. Deeds, JB 93:106.
- 6. Judicial Records WMI 84:169.
- 7. J. Frank Lewis & Co., Maryland Business Directory (Baltimore, 1878), p. 532.
- 8. Tax Ledger, District 7, 1918, f. 808.
- 9. B.C. Deeds WJR 3694:104.

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 1.49

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Beginning on westside of York Road

N19-3/4W 7 perches along York Road

11 S67-3/4W 14 n n "

" S19-3/4E 7

N67-3/4E 14 perches to beginning

(MAP 3 P19)

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

NONE STATE

COUNTY NONE

COUNTY

STATE NONE

NONE

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

John W. McGrain

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	Towson						Maryland 21204

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MICHALKE HOUSE

Baltimore County, Maryland
J. McGrain, October 1979

Neg. located at MHT

Main(E) and north facades fr. NE



MICHALKE HOUSE BA 1957
Baltimore County, Maryland
J. McGrain, Oct 1979
Neg. located at MHT
Main (east) facade



MICHALKE HOUSE

Baltimore County, Maryland
J. McGrain, Oct 1979

Neg located at MHT

Main (E) and south facades